Entered January 27, 1906, at Richtmond, Va.

the Democrats in the Senate, some of second. whom at least appear to be inclined to

which has been agreed upon by Under. rural Minnesota communities were also wood and his associates in the House, included in the area of estimate. and we would go even farther and. Among white women the first gen-take down all the tariff walls, but, as cration from Poland bears a child the President said, because Canada is every 23 years of married life on the reluctant "to go as far as we would average, while the second generation the Montgomery Advertiser, which does not go far enough is the poorest every five years. The average for wothat in our natural desire to reduce the parentage. tariff generally the passage of the

relevancy to the contract." time looking out for themselves. As President Nick Butler, of the University of Columbia, said in his speech to entage. As a rule, the average numthe newspaper men Thursday night, her of children in each nationality is tarien of State have their portraits of this sort of thing. The reciprocity in the cities and in Rhode Island. the Democratic members of the House

dicate indisputably that as the races taking a states- become Americanized the number of manilke course instead of playing pol- children is lowered, the first generation We are very sorry that he of the foreign stock almost invariably could not extend his felicitations to showing a greater number than the

"play politics" of a very sorry sort children two and one-half times as fast with the idea that they are guarding as the native Americans. The Italian the interests of the country by Irrele- women have nearly the same record. var: and utterly misleading amend- Larger families are brought up in ments to the bill, but who are only the rural districts than in the cities, playing into the hands of the cheap according to the Census. The sections statesmen of the insurgent Republic selected for this study were Rhode Iscan class who are trying to "get even" land, Cleveland, Ohio, and forty-eight largely rural communities in We are in favor of the Free List Minneapolts and twenty-one largely

reluctant "to go as far as we would wish to have her go, the fact that it every five years. The average for wowe agree, further, with the President every 3.2 years, compared with one in every 5.3 years for women of native

> married life had borne on the average one more called than the same class of

native parentage who had been mar- portrait, stopping a few moments be-

The Cimes (Signatch present Congress but for the support it children, while among foreign women son, John Marshall, James Madison, received from the Democratic minority the proportion was less than one in James Monroe, John Quincy Adams,

only think about the matter just a Httle bit for themselves and on their own responsibility, they would reach the conclusion that nothing is to one by one, compare the Senators with achievement, and the people would see the appeal that is now made that the Constitution shall be changed in the interest of demagogues.

THE PRESIDENTS AND THEIR SEC.

"liave the Secretaries of State, since been abler and stronger than the Presi-

Such is the interesting inquiry of opens an entertaining field for speculation and comparison for the arises out of an interview given by Senator Chauncey M. Depew some days present agreement "should not be en-dangered by making its passage con-ditioned on the passage of tariff reviment of James G. Blaine. He properly declined the office because of his There are demagagues, short-sighted statesmen, candidates for office in both countries, and they are busy all the in the rural countries. women in Cleveland and Minnenpolis affiliations with the large railroad in-This difference is not usually so tried to persuade him to accept the "the plain people" are getting tired highest in rural Minnesota and lowest hanging, as a temptation which would thouse strongly prevailed that an altar is the cities and in Rhode Island. appeal to every ambitious man. El-In Rhode Island of the women of kins led Mr. Depew in front of each Therefore nothing could have seemed It would have failed in the last Con- ried between ten and twenty years, fore each one. There on the walls phesied than that a day would come gress as it would have failed in the more than one in gix had borne no were the likenesses of Thomas Jeffer, when "Jehoval should be King over all," Narfolk, Va., April 28, 1911.

United States as a whole. To have

electing Senators. Count them over Elihu Root were mentally far abler men than President Roosevelt, though

Secretaries of States have been abler. more distinguished, superior intellecare some who would like to have the Cabinet officers elected by popular

THE ONE LORD, AND HIS NAME

ONE. (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

seemed the most unlikely thing that could happen, for there were, as St Paul expresses it, "gods many and up to idolatry, and yet there was not one of these idols that could be said to have the pre-eminence. times Diana of the Ephesians was most solemn oath of an Egyptian was "by him who sleeps in Philae," but the banks of the Nile. And this was true blind homage paid thom was local. If any change in national worship came,

Voice of the People

To the Editor of Tho Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In General Lee's famous letter,
written in 1838. giving his views of
cmancipation, there will be found the
common the storms and contests of face,
"Their (the slaves') emancipation
will sooner result from the mild and
melting influence of Christianity than
from the storms and contests of face,
controversy. This influence, though
slow, is sure. * While we see the
course of the final abolition of slavery
is still onward, and we give it the aid
of our prayers and all justifiable means
in our power, we must leave the progress as well as the result in His hands
who sees the end, and who chooses
to work by slow things, and with
whom at thousand years are but as a
single day."

In a lotter, dated February IL 1850,
addressed to Dr. W. H. Furness, of
Philadelphia, by Daniel Webster (see
Autobiography of Moncure D. Conway,
Vol. 1., p. 200). I find the following:

"In my opinion, it is the mild influences of Christianity * * and not the
storms and tempests of heated controversy that are, in the course of
these events, which an all-wise Providence overrules, to dissolve the iron
fetters by which man is made the
slave of man. The effect of moral
causes, though sure, is slow, * * If
we see-that the cause is onward and
forward, as it cortainly is, in regard
to the final abolition of slavery, while
we give to it our fervent prayers, and
aid it by all the justifiable means
which we can exercise, it seems to me
we must leave both the progress and
the result in His hands who sees the
end from the beginning, and in whose
slight a thousand years are but as a
single day."

In publishing this letter Moncure
Conway, who was an intimate friend of
Dr. Furness, states that it had never
before been in print, If General Lee
really wrote the emancipation letter
from which I have quoted, it is obvious
that he had seen this letter of Websier either in print or manuscript. It
is, of course, possible that the original
manuscript of General Lee's letter, if
still in existonce, will abov quota-

Daily Queries and Answers

Insurrectos.

I notice that some of the city papers use the word "Insurrectos," while in the March number of the Review of Reviews it is printed "Insurrectoes." Which is correct?

In the Spanish language nouns ending in a short or unaccented vowel form the plural by adding "s" to the singular.

TO ADDRESS WELSH IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE

ING GEORGE'S eldest son will be the first Prince of Wales to be able to address the people of his principality in their own language; and the prince, who has completed his course of education at the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, from which he was successfully graduated, is now not only being prepared for Oxford, but is likewise busily engaged in acquiring the Welsh tongue, in view of his solemn investiture as Prince of Wales, by the King. able to address the people of his principality; in their own language; and the prince, who has completed his course of education at the Royal Navai College at Dartmouth, from which he was successfully graduated, is now not only being prepared for Oxford, but is likewise busily engaged in acquiring the Welsh tongue, in view of his solemn investiture as Prince of Wales, by the King, at Carnaswon, in July next. The ceremony will be held virtually at the same place, that is to say, in front of the Castic of Carnarvon, where Edward I. presented to the Welsh people "a prince of Welsh birth, who could speak no word of English," namely, his baby son.

pendent states of Germany, for one reason or another, and the men there are consequently treated with much more consideration than elsewhere, owellage to the supply being inferior to the demand.

The law prohibiting the use of automobiles in the principality when the prince was in his dominions was enacted on his initiative by the legislature, composed of fifteen members, of whom five were selected by the prince, five by the local aristoracy which formed part of his court, and the re-

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